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by michael miloff

NUMUE ready to bargain

The National Union of McGill University Employees is now preparing the proposals which its representatives will carry to contract negotiations with the McGill Administration.

NUMUE received accreditation from the Quebec Department of Labour on Feb. 5 as the result of a provincial inquiry which determined that the union represented the non-management employees at the McGill Printing Service and the operators of the McGill Computing Centre. The accreditation marked the end of an organizing period that commenced in October and the beginning of a process which will lead to the signing of a collective agreement between McGill and the union.

The operators and the employees of the Printing Service will conduct their negotiations as two separate bargaining units, yet remain members of the same union. The University has withdrawn the contestation of NUMUE, and the members of the CNTU-affiliated union are currently discussing the demands that they will put forth to improve their working conditions.

The reaction of the McGill powers-that-be to unionization

of their McGill employees can only be described as uptight. Workers in the Printing Service were recently ordered to remove NUMUE signs from their coats. When the Canadian Union of Jewish Students asked that the words "Union Printed by NUMUE" appear on their stationery, Printing Service Management refused: it was against University policy.

The weeks following the formation of NUMUE saw the birth on November 30th of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association, announced on the front page of the McGill Reporter. Although ostensibly formed to promote the welfare of support staff, the association has ruled out any union affiliations.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OPEN MEETING

A special meeting of the Students' Society has been called by President Gabor Zinner for today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The meeting will act upon the petition submitted by the PSF. The petition calls for the overturning of the decision of CRO Ed Milewski in disqualifying the PSF candidate for President of the Students' Society.

3000 students rally at Paul Sauve

Despite a court injunction against their strike, some 3000 UQAM students, in a general assembly last night at the Paul Sauvé Arena, voted overwhelmingly to continue the boycott of classes with:

- the formation of information groups for CEGEPs and the Université de Montréal;
- the intervention of these groups at UQAM if classes are given;
- the organization of a study day for students and teachers later this week;
- the daily publication of an information leaflet called "The Struggle Continues";
- a campaign for new support among unions; and
- preparation for a demonstration to be held Friday morning in front of the Palais de Justice.

The students also demanded, as a precondition for the com-

pletion of a negotiated agreement with the administration, the immediate removal of the injunction that bars picketing at university buildings.

The strike is to continue until such an agreement is reached.

Friday's demonstration is planned to coincide with the appearance in court of the ten UQAM students named in the injunction obtained by the administration last Thursday.

The injunction was designed to "open" the university, but classes have not yet been held (except for a few in Administration) because the teachers' union voted to hold study sessions until the injunction against the students is removed.

Yesterday, the teachers received a letter from the administration warning them that their study sessions are illegal. The teachers will meet this morning

to decide what action to take.

The administration has sent letters to the university's maintenance workers attempting to justify its actions against the students.

Both the workers' and the teachers' unions have given full support to the students in their five-week strike. The students in turn supported the unions in their strikes against the administration last year.

For most of last night's general assembly, the Comité d'Organisation Provisoire des Etudiants (COPE) brought its constituents up to date on events that had occurred since negotiations with the administration were broken off in the middle of last week.

When the woman student injured in last Thursday's police attack on the picket lines walked

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by mary q. emel

IRC attacked

The role of the McGill Industrial Relations Centre and of the processes of "collective bargaining" were brought under attack last Thursday at a forum of about 30 students by the Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec.

Nesar Ahmad, Daily editor, questioned the Centre's supposed "neutrality", saying that it aims "for industrial peace, because industrial peace means higher productivity, not the welfare of the workers. We can go further - industrial relations serves the interests of management although the workers' welfare may be a by-product."

The fundamental question, he continued, is "whether you see the relationship between labour and management as one of basic harmony, or as fundamentally exploitative. If you take the latter view, you will see that no raise in wages changes their basic conditions. If you see it like this you will not establish a Centre like this, but go and work with the workers to change their situation, as one of them".

A speaker from MREQ pointed out that "it's not an accident that the Industrial Relations Centre exists at McGill". He cited the examples of the Centre Internationale de Criminologie at the Université de Montréal and the research grants that McGill continues to receive from the U.S. Department of Defence to illustrate the role of the educational system in preserving the established social order. All books and courses in the Centre are given from the perspective of management, he continued, and pose the question "What are we going to do about the workers?"

A student in industrial relations at Loyola College described his courses as "basically aspiring to describe the situation as if there are no fundamental differences between the interests of management and labour, and that what differences there are can be resolved through the mechanism of collective bargaining".

"It seems that in every book attacks are made on unions and workers, blaming them for unemployment and inflation," he said, explaining that while higher wages do imply lower profits, they don't necessarily imply higher prices.

To an Industrial Relations student's objection that "all the unions' demands couldn't be implemented without the breakdown of the system", Nesar Ahmad replied that "if workers' interests can be served only by the breakdown of the system, then the system should be broken".

The student described the content of his courses at McGill, concluding that, "I see the professors as being more management conscious than union conscious. People who enter the program get swung to the management side. I know that's happening to me, but I don't really know why".

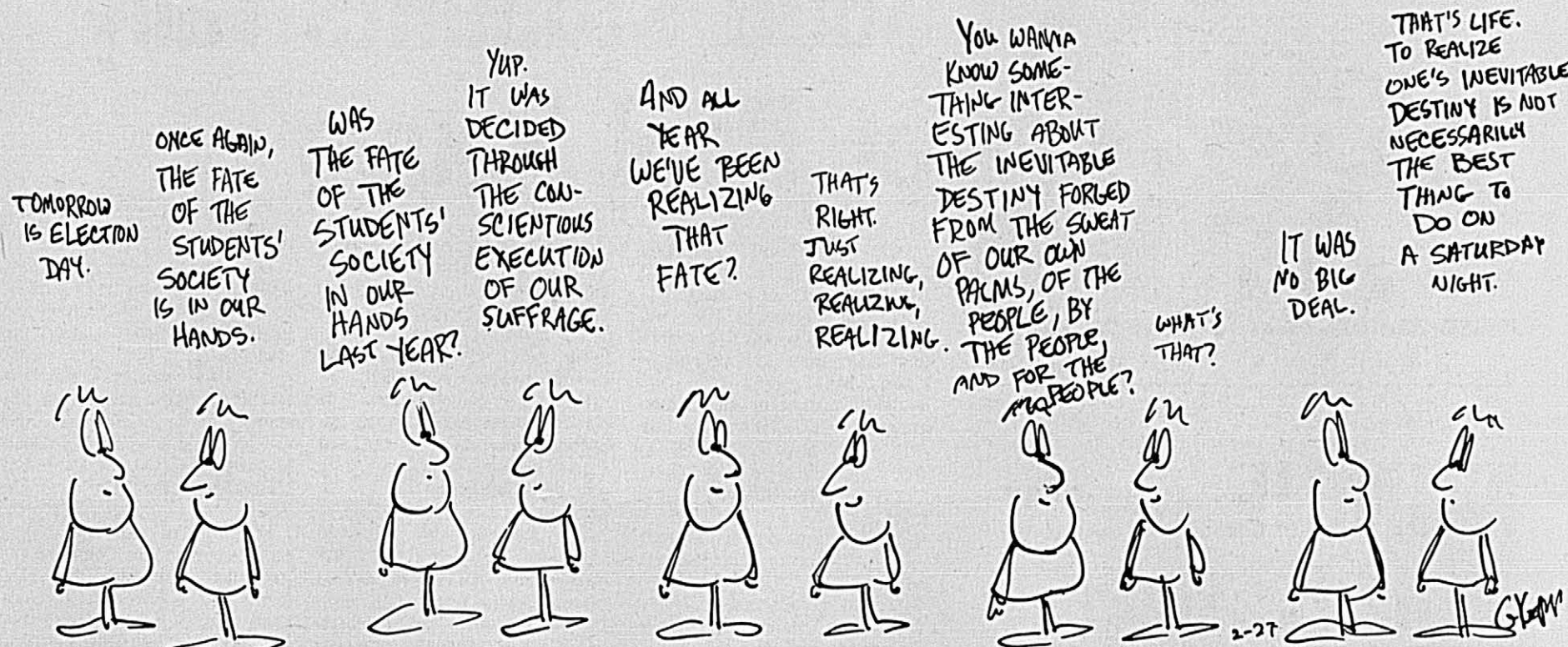
DAILY STAFF MEETING

Staff meeting to choose all positions for next year's Daily at 4:00 pm today. The place is the Daily office.



daily photo by mathias groza

PANELISTS at yesterday's Hillel discussion listen intently as a member of the audience expounds on "An Overview of the Jewish Community." Rabbi Hausman (right), chaplain of Hillel, and Nathan Gilbert (center) of the Jewish Free University participated in the talk.



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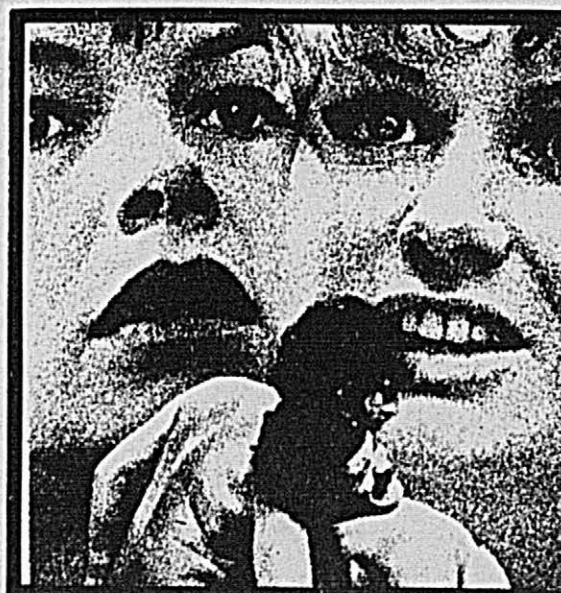
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MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY is organizing a tour to the MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

When: Thursday, March 1, 1973

Time: Meet at 1:00 pm, 6th floor Mc-
Intyre Medical Building by the
doors (exit Pine Ave.)

Size of group limited to 15. Please
sign your name Union 409.



No spies came in for the gold

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUPI) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has been encountering difficulties in recruiting competent college graduates for its world-wide operations.

The CIA and its present director, Richard Heims, have come under attack in recent years for infiltrations of campus groups. This and disclosure of the agency's clandestine operations in Southeast Asia have hurt the CIA's reputation and removed some of the glamour connected with the "spy business".

The Agency continues to recruit people to staff its world-wide operations, and uses both open and covert solicitation to attract college students.

The Daily Texan recently ran an interview with William B. Wood, the Southwest personnel representative of the CIA. Wood's appeal to college stu-

dents was frank and forthright. He pointed out that the CIA offers many professional opportunities for college seniors and graduate students in a wide variety of fields such as journalism, physics, and political science.

"We are also interested in students with foreign language skills," Wood said. "Especially unusual languages like Laotian and Swahili".

When asked about the CIA's running of clandestine organizations, Wood replied "I want to make it clear that we do not run a clandestine organization, and there is no cloak-and-dagger purpose in our hiring students".

A covert method used for recruitment is the placing of newspaper ads asking for foreign linguists. The ads are usually for employment in Washington with a provision that the individ-

ual be willing to serve abroad.

The student applying for such a job is not told that the employer is the CIA.

The work of such linguists generally involves the translation of foreign language tapes. Where the tapes come from and how they are obtained is left unanswered.

The attitude of many students regarding work with the CIA is best expressed by one person who answered an ad asking for a linguist.

When asked about the morality of the work, the individual, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, responded "I don't know how I feel about it, but I can very well understand why many young people under the same circumstances would not consider working for the government in that particular job".

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on stage with her crutches she received a tumultuous applause for several minutes.

Messages of solidarity were received from the Quebec Federation of Teachers, local teachers' union, and several CEGEPs. Students at the Rosemount CEGEP announced they will hold study sessions until the UQAM injunction is lifted.

A student from U de M, where the Social Sciences faculty is on strike in protest against the same fee policies, reported on the situation there. UQAM strikers will give their support to their U de M counterparts this week.

Last night's militant rally contrasted sharply with a poorly-attended meeting organized Sunday night by an ad hoc committee that opposes COPE and wants an end to the strike. Similar committees, backed by the administration, have attempted and failed, throughout the strike, to break student solidarity. The Sunday meeting attracted only 600 people, half of whom were supporters of COPE. No resolutions resulted from the meeting.

Several students at last night's general assembly came out against the strike and criticized COPE but their proposals were consistently rejected by the rest of the student body.

This article was written by a member of the McGill Strike Support committee. The Committee can be contacted at the Students' Society office on the main floor of the Union.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Panel discussion: "Independence in the Caribbean. What does it mean?" Union 123-124. Saturday, March 3, 2 pm.

Independence is the most important issue in the Caribbean today. No more than five territories have achieved this status. The colonial masters are using whatever means possible to maintain a stranglehold on the region, thus enabling them to continue their policy of exploitation. The only hope for the people of the Caribbean is for us to be the sole controller of our destiny. Only from this basis can there be any sound economic and political development in the region.

The panelists: Mr. Dave Johnson from the Bahamas will consider the question of where the Bahamas is heading after July 10; Mr. Alfie Roberts who will deal with the question of associate statehood, and Mr. Barry Burgher, who will consider the question of what independence has meant so far in the Caribbean and what it ought to mean.

This is all a part of the Caribbean Cultural Weekend.

HYPNOTISM COURSE

To be offered by the executive director of the Canadian Institute of Hypnotism. Course will begin on the evening of March 5. It will run for 5 weeks, one 2 hour lecture per week. For further info, phone 392-5213.

ISA

ISA is holding an annual Quebec Carnival Trip, March 3-4. Tickets are still available but only a few places are left. We urge all students, especially foreign students, to support this event. It may be your last opportunity to spend a few days "à la québécoise". \$12.00 per ticket incl. transportation and accommodation. Come to Union B-40 between 11-1 pm.

ISLAMIC STUDIES

The Institute of Islamic Studies Guest Lecture Series presents Dr. Pathe Daigne of the University of Dakar, speaking on "Traditional Political Power and Islam in Africa". Thursday, March 1, at 4:00 pm in the common room of the Institute of Islamic Studies.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Free lunch will be served for all members of M.C.S.S. in the I.S.A. Lounge, Room B40 in the Union Building. The time for this special treat will be from 12 noon and 3:00 pm.

Nominations have been extended for all executive positions to Wednesday February 28, 1973. Nominations for President must be signed by 20 members and all other positions by 15 members.

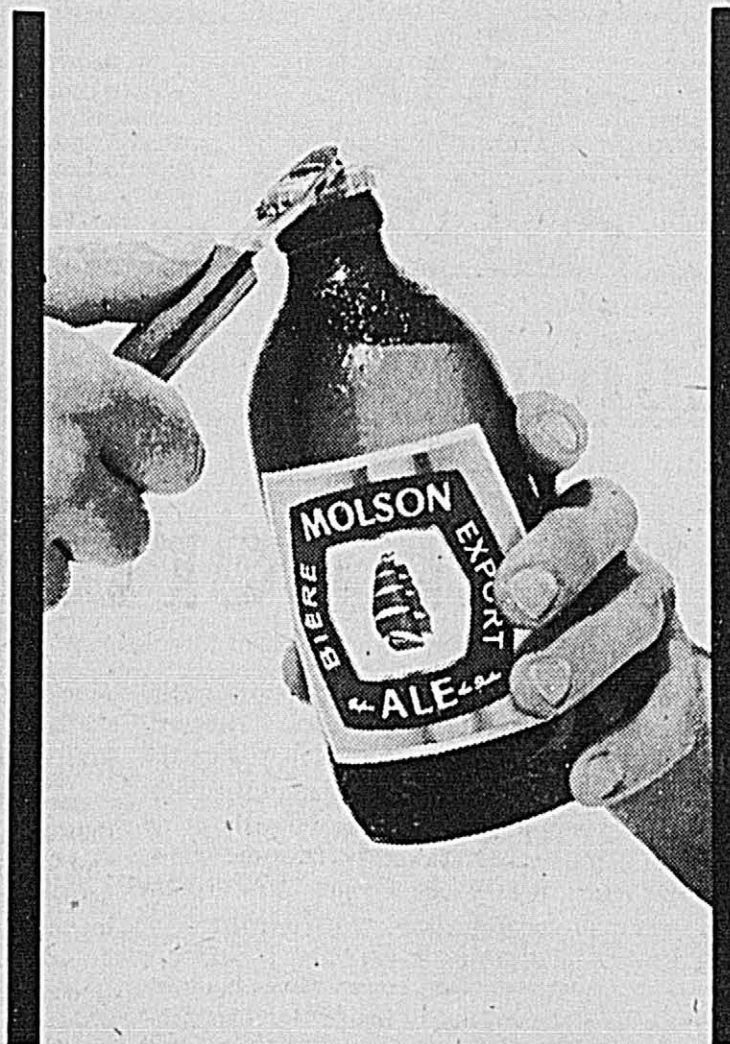
Orient Bowl Tournament was a great success and the winners of the sports events are: Basketball — 1st Sir George Williams University, 2nd McGill University; Ping Pong — Ryerson, 2nd McMaster; Bridge — University of Toronto, 2nd University of Toronto.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Do you have any interests which could be shared by the McGill community? We can give you an office in the Union, seed money for advertising and costs, and lots of moral support. Come to the Students' Council office on the first floor of the Union and make an appointment with the Director of Clubs and Societies, or phone 844-3381 ext. 2205 and leave a message. Setting up your own club is easier than you think.

ASUS FILM

ASUS Québécois Film Program presents: Faut Aller Parmi L'Monde Pour Le Savoir. A guest speaker will introduce the film. Tuesday February 27th at 8:00 in the Arts building room W-120.



CAPITALISM: THE CURE FOR RACISM

Why is it that, despite its efforts, America has failed to solve its racial problems? The cause of the perpetration and the growth of racism in America is the mixed economy-welfare state and the solution is the establishment of laissez-faire capitalism. For a logical demonstration and proof, hear the lecture by Dr. George Reisman, associate professor of economics, St John's University, Jamaica, N.Y. Thursday March 1, 7:30 pm Leacock Building, room 219. There will be a question period following the lecture.

Community McGill:

A volunteer is needed to tutor a girl in grade 10 math, Montreal North. For more info, Union 414, 392-8980 from 11-2.

Young Alumni:

Life in Canada's north country is the basis for this discussion on the Eskimo (Inuit) with a slide presentation and an award winning film - "The Great Whale" - which was commissioned by the Inuit. Leacock 821. All welcome, 8 pm.

Pre-Med Society:

Film: "Bacterial Meningitis" at 1 pm in McIntyre 522. All welcome.

SCM Yellow Door Coffee House:

Music tonight - Roy Lisker, 8-12 pm. Legal aid, 7 pm. Lunch, 7 days a week 12-2 pm. at 3625 Aylmer; 392-4947.

ISA:

Will the missing person from Medicine who called ISA re Quebec Carnival trip - (30 people) - please come or call ISA between 11 am and 1 pm or your reservation will be cancelled.

today

Christian Fellowship:

Prayer meeting. Everyone invited. Union 307, 8:30 am; 3521 University, 3:30 pm.

English Dep't Film Series:

"Persona", 4 pm, FDAA, 25c.



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Editorial

It isn't cricket

Saeed Mirza, the renowned cricket player, is the new Dean of Students. One is tempted to remark that the battle for Dean of Students was won on the playing fields of Karachi. The temptation should be resisted, however, for there is little about the selection that can be called cricket. In fact, the choice of Mirza has stirred up such a controversy that the very rules of the game are being called into question.

Most of the questioning has come from members of the Senate Selection committee, a body including eight students out of a total of 16. This committee gave Principal Bell three names from which to choose the new Dean. The Principal strictly followed the letter of the rules, as he is quick to point out, and chose one of the names: Saeed Mirza.

And what's wrong with that? What's wrong is that the three names ranked in order of preference, and as one committee member put it, Mirza was "a rather trailing third choice". There was a definite lack of enthusiasm for Mirza, but Bell went ahead and chose him anyway.

It's easy to see why Bell wanted Mirza. In his five months as acting Dean, Mirza demonstrated

quite clearly that he is a willing instrument for administration policy (as in the Plumber's Pot and the Brzezinski incidents).

The Dean of Students is supposed to represent the students' interests and be a liaison between them and the administration. Judging from his record as acting Dean, Mirza will represent the students' interests as much as a plant foreman represents the interests of the workers under him. Mirza, one selection committee member noted, is concerned not at all with the students' interests, but only with "his own personal prestige and his self-interest".

But the issue at stake here is a larger one than whether or not Saeed Mirza is good for students. The real issue is the students' voice (or lack of it) in university affairs.

The students do have a voice, the administration cries out. And it's true, for instance, that half the members of the selection committee for the Dean of Students were students. But the point is that the selection committee's preference was disregarded - and in a perfectly legal fashion - by the administration, revealing the powerlessness of the

committee. Thus, the students have a voice on a powerless body, making their representation merely token. This representation was even further limited by the confidentiality imposed on the committee: student members of the committee were not allowed to consult the general student body.

As things stand now, therefore, Principal Bell can follow all the rules to the letter and still ignore the wishes of the students. He can get his own pre-selected choice appointed to any position even if there is opposition from those who are supposed to be involved in the decision-making.

He can do this because just as the laws governing society as a whole do not give the majority of the people a voice in running society's affairs, so do the rules governing university affairs not really give students a voice.

Thus, "what is here the rule, you should recognize as an abuse," as Brecht once said, "And where you have recognized an abuse, provide a remedy."

Sheldon Goldfarb

letters

What? No Women In Love?

Three or four years ago, the Students' Society of McGill set up a "Film Co-ordinating Committee" in an attempt to sort film presentations by the various organizations and faculties on campus. Since that time, the FCC has served the Department of English, M.S.E.A. (now Media McGill), the McGill Film Society, Hillel, ASUS and others.

Early this year (end of January), MSEA changed hands, and Bennett (with two t's) Little was made the head of Media McGill. Since that time (perhaps since Media McGill is a business organization and Mr. Little receives a fixed salary for each film he presents), he has ignored the Film Co-ordinating Committee and the arrangements it had made with Media McGill last July.

Whereas he has refused to meet with the FCC and the organization he is offending, and with the support of the Executive of the Students' Society, the following letter was sent by Registered Mail to Media McGill, and Bennett Little, in what is believed to be the students' best interest in the future.

Dear Mr. Little,

Whereas you insist on avoiding meetings between myself and the

other parties involved, concerning the film showing conflicts between Media McGill, the ASUS and McGill Film Society, I must inform you that the Film Co-ordinating Committee will take the necessary steps to cancel the showings of Media McGill on Tuesday, February 27, and Saturday March 3, 1973. I ask that you inform the students of McGill of the cancellations to avoid disappointment on arrival.

If you insist on ignoring the Film Co-ordinating Committee and the job it was formed to handle, other measures of a more permanent nature may have to be taken.

Yours truly,
Morris Apelbaum,
Chairman

Film Co-ordinating Committee.

Solidarity for UQAM strike

Sir,

Presently, the UQAM students are on strike to force the hand of the administration of their university. At the U de M, the faculties of Law and Social Sciences are actively and positively supporting the UQAM students.

Through the students' claims,

one can see the shadow of the real democratization of the education profile itself. These students put back in question two major traits of the university system: 1) school fees and 2) student-administration relations.

As everyone knows, the school fees are only one method of bourgeois selection to try to keep the university accessible to only a certain few who happen to have priority over other classes. To abolish or render ineffective this kind of selection, will open the doors of the university to a larger segment of the population, in other words, for other classes.

Secondly, in asking for negotiations, the students put back in question the relation of power between the students and the administration. Bringing back this question, the students first denounce the functional and industrial character of the university and the grasp that the administrators have on research in the field of science which they control; secondly, they define the role of the university in the society and their own status, because they are the principal actors.

It is certain that the gains that these students will obtain through this struggle, will be shared by all students and all universities, including McGill. These gains depend on two factors: 1) the

spread of the struggle, (the number of universities on strike), and 2) the intensity of this struggle. This should involve McGill students entering into this struggle actively. But nothing is happening. Why?

Two reasons are the causes of this silence. First, the selection by school fees doesn't affect McGill students, since most of them are from the bourgeoisie. Furthermore, these are the people, who as a class, profit the most from this situation.

Secondly, the conflict of power between the students and the administration, in other words, from the dominated to the dominant, is the same relation which exists between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie. The McGill students couldn't reject or put into question this relation because it is to their advantage as the dominant class to permit the selection by school fees.

Then, one could only expect from McGill students, in the actual situation, to have an attitude of non-solidarity and be inert, thus effecting the minimization of the struggle and its chances of success. And worse, this attitude could transform itself into violent reactions against all movements of real democratization of the university.

Richard Lavigneur U1

by bob spence

Candidate interviews: for President

Diverse views were expressed yesterday by candidates for the position of the McGill Students' Society President during a live debate heard over Radio McGill. The debate, moderated by George Kopp, allowed Danny Garfinkle, Will Hoffman, Ze'ev Ionis (who is not officially recognized as a candidate), and Gayle Sinclair to exchange their views.

Asked if they would work with the Administration if elected, Ionis answered negatively. The opposite view was expressed by Garfinkle, who believes that we should all work together. Hoffman expressed middle-of-the-road sentiments. While he would be willing to work with Principal Bell, he doubted that Bell would be willing to co-operate with him.

Garfinkle questioned Hoffman about his role as University Affairs Director. He implied that Hoffman could have done more in his position and asked him if he had used his influence to get his friends on committees. Hoffman answered that this was not true.

Garfinkle "does not want another hoax played on the students of McGill". He predicts that student apathy will be cured if he wins. Hoffman declared that the cure to apathy is participa-

tion in decisions that affect the student body, and a belief that the bodies that make the decisions that affect us, make decisions that are really of importance. Hoffman wants to change Council's priorities. For example, it should look into academic concerns such as course content, course direction, and the kind of professors we have.

Ionis believes that the Students' Society serves as the lackey of the Administration. He revealed that Will Hoffman is the same person who opposed the principal's suspension of two McGill students, (himself and Bob Wallace), earlier in the year. This time, because it affects his own career and ambitions, Ionis claims that Hoffman refuses to make any statement about his disqualification. Ionis further demanded that the Students' Society make a clean break with its 65 year old tradition. Gayle Sinclair supports the PSF program and if elected, will hand over all decision-making power to the real PSF candidate, Ionis.

Garfinkle believes that one must speak to the students all the time and not just before elections. He claims that they are ignorant of what goes on in the Students' Society and intends

to remedy the situation. Commenting about participation on committees, Hoffman seems to be in his own words, "ambivalent to the question". He cites that it is difficult to play an effective role when one is outvoted.

Two opposing roads are seen for the Students' Society by Ionis. The first one will lead to the collapse of the Society; he claims this is the path Hoffman is following. His alternative will bring about a definite break with the past and a reorganization of the Society so it will derive its authority from the masses.

Hoffman stated, in reference to the constitution that had been passed before, "Ze'ev is right when he says the administration fucked us over on that one. It was legitimately passed but the administration, with the aid of various student councillors who didn't feel it was in their own interests, refused to accept it." He claims that a successful way of getting a constitution passed is to put forward a new draft with a couple of strategic changes, so from a political point of view, it can be passed. Hoffman continued, "People will have to consider who can negotiate best, who can fight best

with the Administration in order to get students' needs met, and who can reorganize Council in order to meet those priorities. These can include everything

from longer hours in the library to a strong look at and action against the kind of alienation and frustration we all feel at McGill."

by john roxborough and bob spence

for Internal VP

Although PSF candidate Anna Campagna was unable to attend, Internal Vice-Presidential candidates Mark Bernier and David Weiner were interviewed yesterday over Radio McGill. Each candidate commenced with a summary of his position, reiterating for the most part, points already expressed in their pen sketches.

When asked specifically about the union as a part of the budget, Mr. Bernier replied that the Union occupies a place of excessive importance in terms of the amount of money spent. He claimed that the interest of all students would be better served if some of the money now spent on the Union could be channeled into extra-curricular activities.

On the other hand, Mr. Weiner feels that more money should be spent on the Union to make it more attractive to students. Mr. Weiner stressed the food question and revealed plans to form a campus wide cafeteria committee. Mr. Bernier stressed the need for decentralization of student activities and saw a trend towards

smaller cafeterias for each individual faculty and or building which would obviate the need for a large central cafeteria. While Bernier sees decentralization as a cure for alienation, Weiner believes that a strong central society is preferable. Secession attempts, claims Mr. Weiner, are the actions of "power seekers" trying to "corrupt" the issue for their own ends.

Both candidates agree that the present degree of alienation is regrettable, and that the principal means of combatting this is through the encouragement of participation in both existing clubs and societies, and in extra-curricular activities such as sports and carnivals. They both agree that food in the union is of less than optimal quality, and they also agree that a pub should be established as soon as possible in the area of the Union soon to be vacated by the McGill University Bookstore. Neither is definite of how long this will take, or what useful purpose the space could be put to in the meantime.

by bob spence

for External VP

The external Vice Presidential candidates also received their chance to speak live over Radio McGill yesterday. This debate was moderated by Greer Nicholson. She allowed each candidate to state their position and posed questions for all the participants to answer and comment on. Originally, four contenders had arrived at our studios: Frank Biocca, Jean-Michel Joffe, Robert Wolfe and Don Woticky. Sometime later, while the debate was in progress, Earle Taylor made his appearance. This was shortly followed by the entrance of the PSF candidate Marlene Jennings.

Biocca sees a great gap between ourselves and the French community. He feels that McGill symbolizes English domination in Quebec. He further holds that this gap is detrimental to McGill. "We must break down the ice between ourselves and the community", he claims. Biocca maintains that the External Vice President should step in to establish extensive links between ourselves and French students. One example would be mass meetings and backing of U du Q students in their struggles with the administration.

Jennings is running as an "agent of the PSF." She feels that the Students' Society will never represent the students if

it isn't changed and if the administration can arbitrarily veto any decisions (Senate) that it (the Students' Society) makes. If elected, she will abolish the Students' Council, abolish the Constitution and set up mass democracy where students themselves can make decisions.

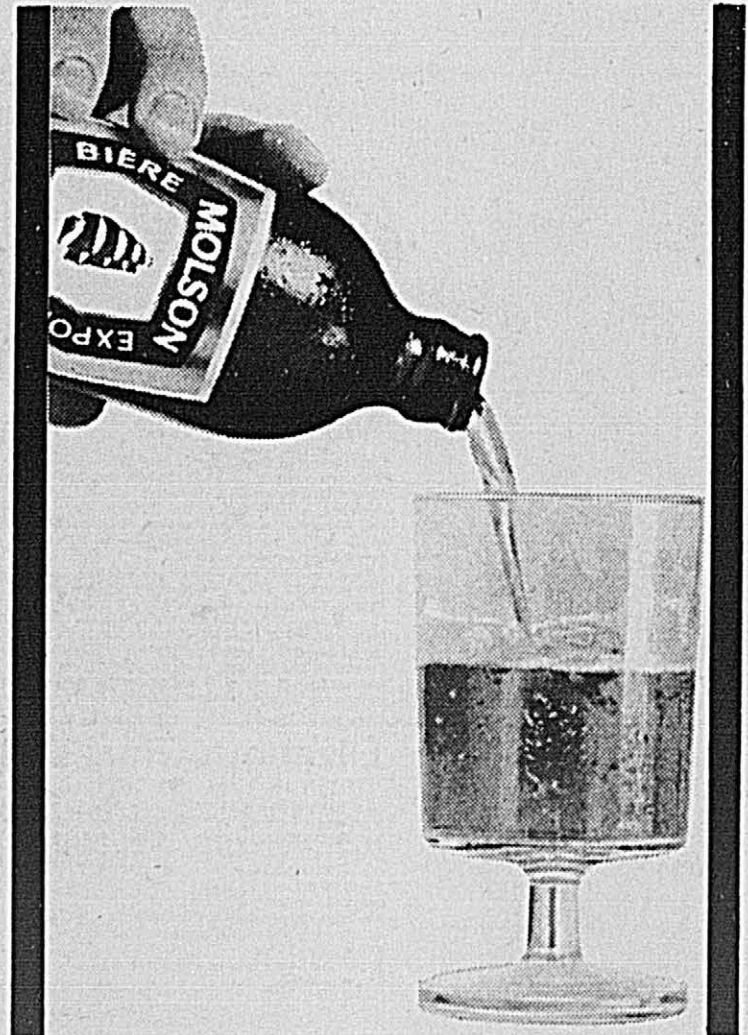
Jean-Michel Joffe sees the External Vice Presidential role as a hybrid position that is not yet clearly defined. The External Vice President has to work with other students' societies as well as with the McGill Administration, he informs us. He doesn't feel that many French students are alienated from McGill. When you go there and talk about strikes and sit-ins, they do relate to us, he claims. We have a good chance of working with them, he feels, if we set up a framework to deal with situations. The establishment of a workable framework to co-ordinate activities among students' societies seems to be a key article of his platform.

Earle Taylor is running in a slate. He feels that one of the problems of past executives is that they haven't really been working together. This has resulted in a great deal of inefficiency. The common view of his team will enable them to contribute more than past executives, he claims. He is running on the main issue of decentralization.

He warns that unless radical change occurs in the structure of the Students' Society, it will fall apart. If elected, he plans to give each faculty society more autonomy so it can reach students on a more personal basis.

Robert Wolfe predicts a great constipation crisis that will hit McGill in mid 1973. Further studies show, he maintains, that a large number of McGill Dailies taken into toilets are not taken out. He suggests that the McGill Daily should be printed on handy sized toilet paper.

Don Woticky is running because he needs a room and would like to have one in the Union. He claims that unlike most people running for office, he is not a power tripper out to impose his values on the student body. He will not make any sweeping election promises but he has definite stands on certain key issues. He opposes the foreign student fee hike, is in favour of establishing a day care centre, and he would like to establish links with other universities, especially those in the Montreal area. He would like to co-ordinate community projects and various workshops with these other students' councils. He would look into the possibility of keeping one library open 24 hours a day. This would be a place where students could cram and crash.





Richard Schreiber

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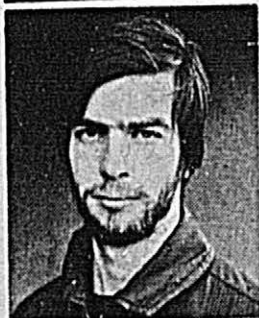
Loren Hicks

— no picture or pensketch submitted

Sonny Narod

The amount of money that has been spent by A.S.U.S. over the last several years is a very large figure indeed. The fact that the projected budget for this year is in excess of \$50,000 points to the importance of having competent people on the executive. In studying the budget one finds that the majority of the funds have not been spent on the sort of things that the average student is interested in. The gap that exists between the amount of money allotted to Science Club budgets in comparison to Arts has grown year by year. A.S.U.S. has not met the social needs of the students in sponsoring dances, pub nights, and other cultural activities that involve a large number of students. The A.S.U.S. newspaper, The Free Press, is in no way meeting the needs for the services that it was supposed to provide.

I propose to bring A.S.U.S. back to the students by involving it in campus activities. The secession of the Science students must be supported. A.S.U.S. has failed to meet their needs. Don't waste your vote on Wednesday, vote ASUS back to campus.



Larry Tansey

I am running as a supporter of the PSF Program. Two other supporters of this Program have had their names arbitrarily removed from the ballots: Ze'ev Ionis, PSF candidate for President of the Students' Society, and Bob Wallace, running for President of the ASUS. This is just one of the many attempts student bureaucrats have made to persecute the PSF. Ze'ev Ionis and Bob Wallace are definitely running. This pensketch, which contains excerpts from the PSF Program, is theirs as well as mine.

3. Throughout its entire 65 year history, the Students' Society of McGill University has served as the agent of the Administration among the students. There are two alternative and opposing roads facing the Students' Society today. It can go in the traditional pattern

and continue to rot and eventually collapse. Or it can make a clear and definite break with its inglorious past, reorganize as an institution which derives its authority from the masses of students, and stand up and fight.

27. The PSF executive slate will be guided by the following principles:

- 1) The students have the right to democratically determine their own affairs, and no one has the right to interfere;
- 2) It is just to oppose fascism, racism and imperialism and to organize against these evils;
- 3) There should be democratic contention of ideas among the students, and no one trend should arbitrarily monopolize everything;
- 4) It is just to be open and above-board in student affairs and unjust to intrigue and conspire.

FIGHT FOR A GENUINELY INDEPENDENT, DEMOCRATIC AND PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS' SOCIETY!
VOTE FOR THE POPULAR STUDENT FRONT!



Ellen Waxman

I am running on a slate with Shelley Brown and Elizabeth Gluckstal to work for an OPEN ASUS. As Secretary, I will do the utmost to supply information and aid to all members of the ASUS. This means: advertising location and time of meetings in advance; publication of the budget and minutes; revision of the present ASUS Constitution; course evaluation guide; ASUS week to acquaint students with their undergraduate society. As a member of the ASUS executive, I will support: more money to clubs; an open Free Press which will be accessible to any group which has the resources to produce an issue; parity for Arts and Science students on Senate; Science Journal; improved cafeteria services for both Arts and Science students; day care services for the McGill Community.

A.S.U.S. - BY - ELECTIONS



Shelley Brown

I am running with Elizabeth Gluckstal and Ellen Waxman to work for an OPEN A.S.U.S. As Arts Vice President, I will work towards lessening the alienation of students within the A.S.U.S. and in relation to the executive. I propose to:

- work closely with the Science Vice President and students;
 - advertise the budget, minutes and meetings;
 - revision of the present Constitution;
 - organize a discount bookstore;
 - expand the tutorial service;
 - establish a Science Journal;
 - improve cafeteria services.
- As a member of A.S.U.S., I will support:
- more money to clubs;
 - an open Free Press accessible to any group who has the resources to publish an issue;
 - parity for Arts and Science students on Senate;
 - day care services for the McGill community;
 - course evaluation guide.



Michael Sterlin

Arts Vice-President

Platform:

- I will strive to maintain a united ASUS, to equally serve the needs of both Arts and Science students.
- The Great Bookstore Rip-Off must be ended. Twice a year, we stand in line for hours to pay outrageous prices for textbooks. The Bookstore should be a student service. Pressure will be exerted on the Administration to lower prices of books to at least moderate levels.
- If necessary, we will establish a separate, non-profit Arts and Science Bookstore to compete with the McGill Bookstore.

- I will initiate an Arts and Science used book sale at the beginning of each term.
 - The successful ASUS tutoring service will be continued, but will be made free for Arts and Science students.
- The ASUS cannot hope to represent its members or implement their wishes if not even six percent of its members cast their ballots on Election Day. So,
ON FEBRUARY 28, VOTE!

SCIENCE VP SECRETARY SECRETARY SECRETARY

ARTS VP ARTS VP



Mark Chodos

There isn't much that a first year representative on the ASUS can do, except try to get across what he feels the needs and wants of first year students really are. As a science student, it is my feeling that splitting of the ASUS would be counter-productive, and would only serve to create unnecessary divisions among students. But adequate representation of Science students is necessary, and more attention should be paid to the specific needs of Science students.

The ASUS can promote much more activity at McGill than it has in the past, and greater expenditures on ASUS clubs is necessary. The Free Press should become more open and accessible to students, thus providing for a much more varied and interesting newspaper.

Above all, I will work to provide E1 students with honest, active representation, and I will work for an active, open ASUS.

John M. Robertson

B.A. E1 (History & Economics)

Howdy. Although I have entered this campaign at a late stage that fact does in no way reflect upon my interest in becoming the E1-E2 representative to ASUS. E1 students at McGill are in a particularly vulnerable position in relation to the rest of the University. Therefore I will work to make McGill a place that students can call "Home". I feel that in its present condition the needs of the commuter students are not being met by the University. More extra-curricular activities are needed to "bring us together". My only experience up to date has been that of valedictorian of my seventh grade class, but I look upon this as a help not a hindrance in my campaign. I hope that you will give me

your support on election day. Just for the record, I'm not related to that notorious sports writer for the Montreal Star, although I have written for the McGill Daily.

Judy Cohen

— no picture or pensketch submitted

Annalee Yassie

Annalee Yassie was a representative on ASUS last year. It is essential for Science students to be represented on ASUS if it is to meet the needs and interests of both arts and science students. Improved cafeteria services, a Free Press which will be of interest to students in both faculties, and more programs which are both of interest to arts and science students are mandatory. As a member of ASUS Annalee has attempted to make it as responsive to students as possible and believes that we should explore the role of science in our society. The ASUS is not just a social club — it must be responsible to the needs of a much larger community.



EI-REP. EI-REP. UI-REP. UI-REP.

A.S.U.S. Elections - Feb. 28/73

Locations of Polls Open from 9am to 4 pm:

Arts Bldg F.D.A. Leacock
McIntyre Medical Bldg. Otto Maass Chemistry
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Quebec Carnival
March 3 and 4,

Tickets:

\$12 inclusive of:

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Must bring \$6.00 deposit to I.S.A. - Union B40, 392-8940, Ask for Alice or Helen, everyday between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm

Bus leaves Union Sat. 8 a.m. Return Sun., p.m.

A FEW TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. ski trips Sunday, Feb. 25 La Reserve, Sun. March 4 Glen Mt., Leaving Rodick Gates 7:00 am, bus, tows, lesson \$7.50 members, \$8.50 non-members at the box office.

Hypnotism Course — to be offered through MSEA by the Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Hypnotism. Course to begin March 5 — one, two-hour lecture per week for 5 weeks. For more information, please call 392-5213.

Want Pussies? 2 highly civilized lady cats ages 2 years and 6 months need home together. You'll like them. Phone 731-4418 or 739-3719. Free.

Engineering Chess Tournament February 26-March 2, 12 to 2:00 pm, in the E.U.S. common room Sign up at the E.U.S. office.

Having trouble Truckin' from pt. A to B? Driver and covered pickup available. Light moving, bands... evening/weekends. Henry 681-3477.

HOUSING

Sublet 2 1/2, March, April, Drummond near McGregor. Quiet, furnished. Utilities paid, \$100 or best offer. 845-1782 or 845-7423 evenings.

Clean, comfortable rooms for rent. No lease. 3681 University Street or call 844-0825.

Wanted: Female student to share 5 1/2 apartment with two others, own room, rent - \$60, near campus. Call 845-2491.

FOR SALE

Macdonald 600 turntable base and cover with Grado FTE Elliptical cartridge. List price \$145. Selling for \$80. Evenings 739-9144.

Waterbed - unused, reasonable price - call Sandra 277-8174 or Ian 861-1326.

Two air-tickets to any European city, \$80, each. Depart March 10-20 app. Leave message at 321-7451.

Kastle CPM TI Stalom 210cm. \$110. Rolleiflex 8mm movie camera \$90. Eumig 8mm projector \$40. 844-4587. Package deal possible.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

WANTED

Baby sitter wanted evenings — 845-1637.

Wanted: for March 3, 4, two females; going to Quebec carnival, to share expenses, etc.? Chris — 392-3094, 392-5213 before 6:00 pm

Qualified Bartender Wanted to give introductory course to students. For more information, please call 392-5213 and leave name.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, stencils copy work, same day service 733-3272.

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Complete efficient typing service. Term papers, thesis, manuscripts, etc. References, reasonable rates. Snowden area - Call Mrs. Mendelsohn 488-3548.

ENTERTAINMENT

World Premiere. Special pre-release showing of "Anomie" a feature film by Claude Castravelli. Shot in and around McGill. Monday, Feb. 26. Union Ballroom, 1:15 pm. 75 cents.

Women in love returns to Leacock 132 — February 27/73 — 6:30 and 9:15 pm only 75c. At such a low price, you can't afford not to enjoy it! Can you come?

by Thierry Neubert

Swim team wipes up

managed to qualify for next week's meet by placing second in the two-hundred breast.

The rules for the men are different. To go to the Nationals, you had to win an event. Several of our top swimmers let their team mates have the chance to go to Calgary by throwing a race. John Hawes almost forgot to throw his race in the hundred fly. Thank goodness he lost anyway. John would have been very sorry if he hadn't. So would Coach Gillespie.

Deciding who should swim in what so that as many could qualify for The Trip was like a game of chess. "Which pawn should I sacrifice?" asked the coach to himself.

The stars of the men's team were all of the above mentioned at the beginning of this article. All qualified to go to Calgary except for David de Sanctis and Graham Thoutet. The former nevertheless bettered his best time in the two-hundred fly. Graham was unlucky. Although winning his

heat, he was not pressed and thus recorded a poorer time than the winner of the other heat.

Hing Yap won the most exciting race of the evening. For sixty-two of the 66 laps (total of 1650 yards) his Laval rival just stuck to him. Hing, however, finished strongly in the last four laps to record his best time. Jean Robert also swam very well and recorded a personal best in the 200 back.

Pat Griffiths, Linda Wheeler, Stephen Price, Susan Kinnear (coach). These people are divers. Pat and Linda came first and second respectively in both the one meter and three metre diving competition. Steve came 3rd in these events in the men's section. All three qualified to go to Calgary.

This Saturday all the qualified ones will become TV stars. The Nationals are always televised. Even if you can't pay your way to Calgary to see the races, you can always watch them on the idiot box.

Women: Nickie Menemenlis, Judy Lewis, Dee Dee Cornell, Frankie Anderson, Peggie Delaney, Helen Menemenlis, Sally Kistler, Cindy Bullen, Judy Dunn, Gail Sheppard, Carmen Penty, Jerry Dubrule (coach).

Men: John Hawes, Ian Young, David de Sanctis, James Ducharme, Jean Robert, David Desmaret, John Jackson, Graham Thoutet, Hing Yap, Bill Gillespie (coach).

You have never heard of these people. They have never heard of you. They are swimmers. Some are very good swimmers. Together, they form McGill's swimming team. There was a competition at Laval University on Saturday, February 17th. A QUAA swimming competition. Not a tough competition.

The men did very well. They won 14 out of 16 events. The final score read: McGill 405, Laval 245, RMC 196, Sherbrooke 132, Bishop's 52. That was a victory.

The women also did very well. They won 10 out of 14 races. The final score read Laval 358, McGill 338. Now, that is a surprise. We were upset. Why were we upset? Because there were four events in which we had only one representative. Laval always produced two swimmers per race. We therefore gave away a minimum of 44 points (11 points for each 4th place finish). The result might have read: McGill 382, Laval 358.

Why were we short of swimmers in 4 events? Because some were sick and could not swim: Gail Sheppard, Carmen Penty, Cindy Bullen. Others were tired and dropped out of some events. And others, who could have swum, were not entered. That is what I mean by bad luck.

To qualify for next week's National-Intercollegiate Championships the women had to place first or second in any individual event. Peggie Delaney had no problems. She won three events. Dee Dee Cornell won two and came second in another. Nickie Menemenlis also won two and came third in another. Judy Lewis won one and also managed a second, while Frankie Anderson obtained two seconds. Sally Kistler also just



LAST WEEKEND (the 17th) at Quebec City the McGill men's swim team easily won the QUAA Championships with a score of 405, to 245 for Laval, their nearest rival. Unfortunately the women did not do as well, losing to Laval 358-338.

Debating Union and Historical Society

present
professor/author
Yves St. Germain

speaking on

"L'idéologie du monde des affaires
canadien-français avant 1914"

Tuesday, February 27

Leacock 15 - 4 p.m.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1973

LOCATION OF POLLS

ARTS	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
LEACOCK	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
UNION	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
STEWART (NORTH BLOCK)	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
McINTYRE	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
STRATHCONA MUSIC	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
McCONNELL	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
FRANK DAWSON ADAMS	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
OTTO MAASS	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
McLENNAN LIBRARY	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
REDPATH LIBRARY .	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
BURNSIDE HALL	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
BRONFMAN BLDG. .	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
BIRKS BLDG (DIVINITY HALL)	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Under no circumstances whatever shall a student be permitted to vote without his student identity card. Voting by proxy is prohibited. Students in Architecture may vote for Engineering Senate Rep. Students in Law may still vote their Senate Rep. at the Stewart or Union polls only. Ballots for every position will be placed at every poll.

PSYCHOSOMATIC PROBLEMS?

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Sports

by diane allison

Hockey team gains saw-off

Wednesday night witnessed a very close hockey game between the Redmen and Bishop's Gaiters which resulted in a compromising 4-4 tie. As the season is coming to an end the Redmen are visibly improving with every game.

Unlike most first periods which drag interminably and usually serve as warm-ups for the players, both Redmen and the Gaiters were alert, skating fast and passing accurately. McGill did miss some good scoring opportunities but more than made up for it with repeated, hard, precise shots on goal.

Only 2 minutes had passed when Bishop's Steve Mitchell (18) slipped a goal by Redman goalie Mario Costanza. Costanza, who must have bench sores from sitting on the sidelines all season deserves a special note of praise because this was his first time ever playing. He made some fine saves as the Gaiters clustered around the McGill zone, peppering shots at the net. The Gaiters' scoring efforts were also effectively frustrated by Bob O'Reilly's sharp defensive playing.

The period ended rather uneventfully with the only highlight being a fighting match between Redman defenseman George Jamieson (3) and Bishop's Wayne Rahm (14), who were each given penalties for highsticking, and then punched it out all the way into the penalty box.

As the buzzer sounded to end the first period Bob O'Reilly hurt

his leg somewhere behind the Gaiters' net. He tried to play in the second and third periods but was always forced to leave the ice because of his injury. He said later as he sat among the spectators during the third period that he "figured that he wasn't doing the team any good by trying to play." Not so, Bob. Your defense is always badly missed.

Strangely enough, the pace of the second period slowed considerably. The Redmen's efforts seemed much less coordinated among themselves but individual performances made up for that. In the sixth minute forward Jim Webster (7) broke through the lines, skating all the way down the ice and scoring a goal for the Redmen, assisted by Tony O'Brien (8). The Gaiters' goalie accepted the slapshot almost with resignation. He had no chance on that one.

The tie was broken by Bishop's Sandy Baptist who deflected the puck high into the right pocket of the Redmen net at 11:37. At one point the Gaiters' goalie slipped and went flying from his net but the Redmen failed to score into the open net.

Frustrated fans were soon appeased by a goal neatly scored by Niel Fernandes (18), assisted by Jim Webster and Toby O'Brien, while the Gaiters' goalie was caught looking the wrong way. The Redmen began to do much better when they slowed down their passing somewhat because it became more accurate.



daily photos by harold rosenberg

REDMEN BOB LABRECQUE (4) and Doug Rose (15) defend against Bishop's as McGill managed a 4-4 tie in the contest.

Only 53 seconds into the third period Bishop's again pulled ahead with a goal by centre Kevin Brown into the left pocket of the McGill net. At 3:00 Brown attempted a second goal which Costanza successfully blocked only to let it past him seconds later on the rebound.

The Gaiters kept up the pressure at the Redmen's net but with equal tenacity Costanza kept them at bay. The tables were soon turned on the Bishop's goalie who was overwhelmed by two Redmen goals in quick succession. The first was scored by Toby O'Brien with assists from Ned Dowd and Jim Webster. The second was by big Pete Leger (20) using his great golier's swing to slap the puck into the net.

No further goals were scored though a near score might have been made by Toby O'Brien who while approaching the Bishop's net was underhandedly tripped

up by one of the Gaiters. The offender got his just desserts in a 2 minute penalty. The only juicy row that took place occurred between Redman Frank Belvedere and Gaiter Paul Iggulden who whalloped our forward on the head with his stick. Belvedere retaliated with justifiable vehemence. A few right hooks soon flattened his opponent. Ever thought of taking up boxing Frank? This

little outburst of violence cost both players 5 minute penalties.

Though the game ended in a tie it was obvious to many of the spectators that the Redmen team has some outstanding individual players that have gone unrecognized too long.

So hockey fans, where are you hiding? Come and see for yourself what the Redmen can do in the last games of the season.

by allan wolfe

Play-by-Play

Today is Soccer Day in Montreal. The Montreal Olympic Soccer Club is holding its first annual ticket Blitz Day, drumming up season ticket subscribers.

The day started early this morning with a breakfast at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for volunteers working on the Blitz. Also present this morning, and for the whole day, are: Phil Woosnam, Commissioner of the North American Soccer League; Clive Toye, general manager of the New York Cosmos; Randy Horton, the league-leading scorer and MVP from last year, also a Cosmos; Jack Daley, general manager of the Toronto Metros; and Dick Howard, Toronto goaltender.

Popularity

The reason for all this activity is simple. Soccer, while the most widely played sport thruout the world, never was a big seller in North America until the last few years. A recent Gallup poll shows that soccer has moved up in popularity dramatically since 1959. In 1959, 1% of all those people questioned attended a soccer event at least once a year. The latest poll has people attending soccer at a 13% rate. Leading the pack, quite naturally, is football (33%) and baseball, (30%) followed by basketball (23%) and boxing, (14%) in that order. Horse racing (10%) is next after soccer, followed by wrestling and hockey (7%), track and field (6%), dog racing (4%), tennis (2%) and stock car racing (2%).

The North American Soccer League features 9 teams in a three division set-up. Added to last year's eight teams is Philadelphia, who will be playing in Veterans' Stadium. The Olympics will be changing locations this year, moving back to the Autostade, their original home in 1971, their first year of operation. Other stadiums that people might recognize are Braves Stadium (name of the Atlanta franchise), Texas Stadium (Dallas Cowboys), Orange Bowl (Miami), Busch Stadium (St. Louis Stars), and Varsity Stadium (Toronto Metros).

The Olympics this year have Jim Koerner leading the charge into the rapidly approaching 1973 NASL season. Jim is originally from St. Louis, and he has worked with both the Rochester Lancers and St. Louis Stars franchises. With both, he took them out of the red and put them into the black. Considering the work and time that he has already put into changing and rejuvenating the Montreal franchise, we can expect at least as much here.

That's all for now. More on the Olympics in a few columns.



JIM WEBSTER, a mainstay of the McGill team, helped as the Redmen put in a respectable performance last Wednesday.

by eliott pap

Floor flushers

February 21 was a mild night in Montreal. The thermometer was registering a figure somewhere in the thirties. The Canadiens were playing the Black Hawks while Santana was playing at the Forum. However, these were not the only things happening that evening. Events of larger-than-life proportions were taking place at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym for the second consecutive evening.

What were these stupendous events? Why, the floor hockey playoffs, of course! What the hell else do I write about that takes place in the gym?

There were eight first-round games reeled off in that Tuesday-Wednesday doubleheader and there were absolutely no surprises. All the first-place teams beat all the fourth-place teams and all the second-place teams beat all the third place teams. This means that all the first-place teams will meet all the second-place teams in the next round which is also the quarter-finals. (Say that fast five times!)

So, let's see, who's left?

The Flying Dickies rolled over the Baltamazars 8-3 and will face-off against the Epidiomyi who squeezed by the Undertakers 5-4. "Irving Power" led the Epidis as Gomolin and Schonfeld each popped in deuces.

The Swine received the scare of their managerial lives from the Nads but hung on for a 3-2 victory on the strength of Ivan "Haircut" Bonato's winning

goal. They will meet the Zits who pimpled their way past the Cusp-a-d'Ors 5-3.

The Alesmen had a heap of trouble with the Crotch Checkers before subduing them with a five-goal third period. Final score was 11-5 but the Alesmen had better smarten up if they hope to make it to the finals. Their quarter-final match sees them playing the Gits, who got it on against the WFO's to the tune of 8-3. (If anyone can hum the first four bars of that, they win a free copy of this Daily.)

Finally, we come to the Greater Omentum. They simply demolished the 50's 11-0. It's not that the 50's were that bad, it's just that the Omentum were that good. Their rumoured battle cry "WE LIVE FOR THE HIT" was prevalent throughout and their top scorer, Seymour Blum, came up big again with four goals. Their next opponents will unfortunately be the Loopholes — unfortunately for the Loopholes, that is. The 'holes advanced with an easy 6-2 victory over Education but will have to play the game of their unlawful lives if they hope to advance another round.

Pap Crap: Individual scoring co-champions during the regular season were Eris Salvatori and Jack Langer, both of the Gits and both with 15 goals... The highest scoring team was the Flying Dickies... The best floor hockey reporter was me (but I won by default)...

by marty braun

Basketball winds up season

There has been a question on McGill students' lips for the past week, a question which up until now has gone unanswered. The question I refer to, of course, is where are those funny intramural basketball articles that the Daily supposedly prints. The answer, my friends, is a simple one. You're reading one write now. Funny, eh?

Actually, there were only four games played the past week, so this hard-working reporter decided to combine 2 weeks of action into one article, thereby giving him an opportunity to take a short vacation to the Bahamas, on the Daily's expense account naturally. To be quite honest, Swine, Artichokes and company were the furthest things from my mind.

But now I'm back, and Skeezi's Swish shall ride again. However, before we go into detail, let us bow our heads in a moment of silence to mourn the passing away of that fine athlete, "Hoop" Hoople, strangled to death in a game 2 weeks ago by the opposition basket. The sole chance of saving his life lay in the hope that by throwing basketballs into the net, Hoople would be freed, but unfortunately no one on either team was able to sink a basket, and poor "Hoop" expired on the court. And now for the scores.

There were nine games played on February 12. Engineering II doubled Chem Eng 41-20, led by Pietras' 14 points. Artichokes walloped Architecture 45-15, with Orris netting 11. Alesman defeated Blues 54-32; high man was Easterbrook with 18, while exactly half of the Blues points were contributed by Faust. Tabbies edged Humourroids 47-46; Rust had 16 for the winners, Dylewski led all scorers with 21 in a losing cause. Hobbes, held to a 0-0 tie at one point, exploded for 56 points, topping Hawks' 16. Hobbes' high scorer was Brown who garnered 18. Carnassials beat M-BA 51-33; Auerbach accounted for more than half his team's points with 26. Med III handed Team Law their first loss of the season, a 33-29 verdict. Med III were led by Aikin with 18, Fraid had 10 for Law. And finally, Superstars and Weinstein (20 points) defeated Metallurgy and Rossner (15 points) 51-38, while Eng I and Landovskis (13 points) topped Bullets 39-32.

Last week, action was fast and furious, in anticipation of the play-offs, no doubt. Net Vets ran up 58 points against Team Psyche, of which T. Nemteam had 23. Unfortunately for Net Vets however, Team Psyche also ran up a considerable number of points, 83 to be specific. As a result, Team Psyche got the win, Net Vets got the loss, and Wright got 25 points for the victors. In other games, Guenette of Swine had a big night as he scored 31 points in helping his team to a 57-37 win over Science. Bullets turned back Architecture 54-45;

Kaminski had 16 points for Bullets, and Makauskas had 17 for Architecture. And finally, Law doubled Metallurgy 45-22 with the aid of Fraid's 13 points.

These matches brought to a close the regular season schedule. Now, the play-offs are ready to begin, with the top teams in the ABA and OBA and the top 6 in the NBA getting a chance to participate. As a matter of fact, the first series of play-offs commenced last night, but you'll be reading about that at the end of the week.

The pennant winners in the 3 conferences are:

NBA — Med IV; runner-up — Carnassials

ABA — Team Law; runner-up — Team Psyche

OBA — Eng I; runner-up — Artichokes

As for individual scoring, the final statistics show as follows:

Dylewski — Humourroids — 21.6 average

Wright Aikin — Med III — 14.4

Fraid — Team Law — 16.5

Giliani — Bucks — 15.6

Weinstein — Superstars — 14.4

Logan — Team Psyche — 14.0

And that's that. It's on to the play-offs for those who managed to qualify, while those who didn't make it will have to enroll in another athletic program if they want to stay in shape. McGill has many to offer, such as electric checkers and tackle chess. It's very rewarding.

by brian lambert

McGill joins NHL

Ok, now that I have your attention, the broomball season is now ¾ over and there are no big changes as there are two strong teams from each division. Engineering has four, science two and medicine and education one each.

And I'm happy to say that the spectators turned out in thousands. In fact only three McGill students did not come, hence they are receiving notices of expulsion this morning. These are the games as of February 16.

In section 1 Abscesses are holding down first place despite a loss to Eng I who are in second. The A's are 4-1-1 while the Engineers are 4-0. Eng I drained the A's 3-0 and are still down at the Manse celebrating. Let's hope they make it back for the playoffs. Holding down 3rd are the Corporate Bums and the Architects both with 5 points. It seems to be that the Engineers are the team to beat (good enough for you, snort?). Scoring leaders are Einarson six goals, Erkilli and Bryson with three goals each. Four other teams are tied for 5th.

In section 2, the Talbotians are still on top. What can I say? With 'swivel-hips' Gobeil con-

trolling the game like a Bobby Orr, the other team hasn't a chance. Rumor is that the second place team, the C.R.C.'s are planning to kidnap and hold him hostage in the Pot office till the playoffs are over (bad show, CRC). Their star player, Shawn McKeown, was offered a \$1,000,000 signing bonus to play for the Chicago Cougars in hopes that the windy city would forget the Golden Jet and settle for the Irish Rover. Talootians are definitely THE team in broomball and most teams nope not to play them at all if possible. Scoring leaders are Langer with (GASP!) 8 goals and McKeown (little gasp) with 7.

In section 3, Zeke's Rinkrats are still in 1st place, ignoring my predictions, so maybe I'm wrong (so whadaya want from a rookie fortuneteller?) Raiders and Rapers have not played of late as well as they had at the beginning of the season. Maybe they're tired after raping an entire team twice a week. Rinkrats are screaming for recognition and I have to hand it to them, they ARE a good team. The wombats, Sphincters, and Crushers are scrambling for a play-off berth. Scoring leaders are

Barlett and Jesse Jesset of the Raiders with five goals each.

In section 4, the Gee-Gees have the best record in the league with a 6 and 0 season. A well-balanced team, they score a goal in the first minute of the game and then all six men sit in the net till the contest is over, hence most of their wins are by low scores. The Grits and Jowls are still in there with 4-1 record. But MBA are fighting it out and will not settle for 3rd place. Neitner will Epididymy or Eng 3. Scoring leaders are La Shiazza with five goals, Katz five, and Adameck with four.

If you want to see a really good game, come out and see the McGill Engineers in an extramural game against a challenging university. The tough football games were a big success and Loyola won't settle for another defeat. Maybe they're better in basketball and hockey but nobody ever beats a drunk McGill broomball team.

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GUARDING THE CORPORATE FUND

Last year at this time, it was promised that in the negotiations-to-come for a new cafeteria contract more emphasis would be placed on the quality of service offered than on the amount of commission promised. As a result of the application of this principle the food services in the Union this year have far excelled those of last year. It occurred to the Food Services Committee that the commission might be abolished altogether in favour of still better service. Throughout the current academic year the Committee has investigated the feasibility of this. At every other university in Montreal the cafeterias are subsidized; only at McGill is the cafeteria expected to make a profit for the Students' Society in addition to the profit going to the concessionaire. In fact, at one point in negotiations over price increases on the pastry in the vending machines, it was decided to forego the commission on that item rather than to allow it to rise to fifteen cents. This was a clear victory for the student consumer. Having thus accepted, in principle, this policy, the Food Services Committee decided to recommend to the Students' Council that commission be eliminated from next year's contract or that whatever commission given be turned over to the Food Services Committee in order to subsidize the operation on a selective basis in a manner similar to that in which the above-mentioned agreement on pastry was concluded. This recommendation was put to Council two meetings ago and accepted unanimously. Here was another, greater victory for the student consumer, until Mr. Zinner stepped in. After that Council meeting he openly accused me of having 'duped' the Council and of 'wanting to line pockets' and promised that he would have the whole matter reconsidered at the next meeting. Meanwhile he sent out a letter to all Council members advising them to beware, that, although this year's Food Services

Committee had worked conscientiously, there was no guarantee that future Committees would so perform (honestly), indicating that it would be easier for a catering company to offer one commission (pay-off) to the negotiators of the contract personally than to offer two commissions (pay-offs) to the Students' Society and to the negotiators. Mr. Zinner's intent was to have the the commission reinstated now, before the coming negotiations this summer, given the timing of his move and the personal remarks mentioned above. Any concern for future years was only secondary, for the Students' Council could at any time, next year or in following years, reinstate the commission if it felt that its negotiations were not to be trusted. As I pointed out to the Council, the honesty of **this year's** negotiator, namely myself, as Food Services Chairman, was being called into question. Nevertheless Mr. Zinner's motion of reconsideration met with the acceptance of Council at its meeting of last week, but only with a little help from External Vice President Whitney Hardy who took the chair and permitted him to read aloud his rather lengthy letter, a copy of which had been sent to each councillor a week before, and which had, presumably, already been read, while ruling me out of order when I attempted to respond to various points in the letter on the pretext that the debate was taking too long. In response to this calculated effrontery I am hereby resigning, but only after I have let students know that next year they will be paying five cents more for their coffee or soft drink or pastry in the Union to finance further the Students' Society bureaucracy which is in the best financial condition in years with more than 100,000 dollars in a corporate reserve fund. But our Students' Society is expected to be a profit making venture for budding entrepreneurs, isn't it?

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